# MARSE HENRY WATTERSON

erica's Greatest Living Journalist Passes Away Suddenly In Florida Early Thursday

e (By Associated Press) ksonville, Fla., Dec. 22ountry's best known journalists, el," a semi-military paper. d former owner and publisher the Louisville Courier-Journal ed at a local hotel at 8:15 this

Col. Watterson's death was unspected, though it had been nown for some days that he was The veteran publisher had n here about six weeks as was custom on his annual trips to He has for years been ding the winter largely as Myers. It was his inten to go to that place when in ition improved sufficiently to

his wife, son and daughter re at his bedside when he died. Watterson's death was due to failure, superinduced by igestion of the lungs. Thirty nutes before his death he callhis wife into the room and nferred with her. His son and aughter were summoned, who d death was peaceful, Colonel atterson having lapsed into iconsciousness again a few mines before his death.

He was among the last survivmembers of the old school of irnalism and was known affecnately to friends as "Marse He contracted a slight old Tuesday and while seated n a chair vesterday soon after reakiast suffered an acute brond by his physician. His condigrew worse during the day nd night and he died early today Marse Henry' passed sle, and pretty girls would be

"The Chattanooga Rebel" was paper he published during the

His body will be placed in a irs. Watterson is trail and hought it inadvisable to return

Henry Watterson was one of last of the old time personal menalists. More than half a entury his ed torials, with their rilliant, original and phrase-making composition, attracted wide ttention. They were commentof on and copied by the press of the nation. Besides his power in molding public opinion through lis editorials, Watterson's influthe platform of the Demo-

cident that Henry Watterson warm supporter of Bryan. thumb. leaving that member stiff, ciety women, calling them ": charges in Kentucky.

nalistic experience was gained on "Marse Henry." His father, Harvey M. Watter-platform. His reputation as an Morrison was brought up there Anderson county farmers, charg-son, for twenty wears preceding orator reached its climax wher and during the Civil War, after ed with complicity in the raid on adv 1t WM. L. WALLACE the outbreak of the war between he delivered an address at the he had entered the ministry, he the T. B. Ripy distillery at Tythe States, was a representative dedication of the Columbian Ex- joined Gen. John Hunt Morgan's rone December 8, was resumed. in Congress from Tennessee. It position when he appeared as the command and served as chaplain this morning before United States was during this time that Henry governments official spokesman. with the calvarymen. Bishop Commissioner Charles N. Wiard. brary table, six dining chair Watterson laid the foundations Among the several books by Morrison's wife was Mrs. Mary after having been adjourned from (leather bottom) rocking chair for an elaborate knowledge of wrote or compiled were "Oddi.ie Ray, of Marion county. Besides Tuesday afternoon. national affairs, he spending of Southern Life and Character' his widow, Bishop Morrison is L. E. Tinsley and Carl Cooper

and journalism in the national ation of his lectures, addresses! attained his majority by the out- Courier-Journal. break of war. With his father, Of his career, Mr. Watterson 283, E. H. Sandlin.

he opposed the secession movement, but upon the declaration of hositlities, he returned to his Tennessee home and joined the army of the confederacy. He served throughout the war, except for a period of ten months, when he established and operated; lenry Watterson, one of the at Chattanooga, Tenn., "The Reb-

Mr. Watterson served first as an aide to the famous cavalry cader, General Nathan Bedford Forest, and later was on the staff of General Leohidas Polk.

he Confederate army.

son's life. His lecture on "Lin- about all." coln" was delivered in hundreds of cities and it was his pride to tell of calling on Lincoln the morning of his inauguration and of standing beside him at the cer-

"Let no Southern man point his 1868. inger at me," Mr. Watterson said he was the one friend we had at ment, and for more than thirt court when friends were most in years "put the paper to press' ev

When Watterson founded the He was born in Washington, I ournal he made a plea for har- C., on February 16, 1840. nony in the South. Thoroughly. In 1918 Mr. Watterson sold hi econstructed himself, he urged interest in the Courier-Tournal to all to follow his course in com- Judge Robert W. Bingham. o olete submission to the Federa Louisville, who also purchase

ated a "Tariff for Revenue Only" sponsibility and place, accept n hich finally was adopted by the itor emeritus. In the spring of Democratic party. He was at 1919, he resigned that position ordent friend of Grover Cleveland and since then he has been living during the latter's first admin- a wholly retired life, interrupte tration as president, but opposed only occasionally by a letter to

vas confined to a fractional term ing reporter. in Congress. He accepted a seat | One example of his character there in 1876-77 at the wishes o listic style is found in a letter Samuel I Tilden with whom he written in October, 1921, regret was closely allied. Mr. Watter-ting that age rendered inadvisason refused re-nomination for ble his attendance upon the Con the full term. Frequently urger | federate reunion at Chattanooga to run for high office he always "It cannot be long," he wrote. refused, maintaining:

"I shall stay where I am. Oi beautiful shore, and, when slavery to end with poverty it is Flag will be flying at the for

that nominated Tilden in 1876 | yell." and was charman of the platorm committee in those of 188)

Mr. Watterson opposed Wm. Jennings Bryan in his candidacy for president in 1896, but in 1900 the Courier-Journal gave him ence is credited with having shap- lukewarm support. In 1908, how-

recently said:

many of the young fellows of the South, a very picked bird, indeed. In order to escape the humiliation of borrowing from a Nortaapprove, I went with my watch to an 'uncle' who had no politics at all and got fifty dollars on it. Along with two blanket-mates. who were as poor as myself. I started, or rather revived, publication of an old suspended weekand ardor which we three threw into the enterprise. We were at 2 o'clock. outspoken and independent, fore- Walter N. Haldeman, who owne casting in many things the Lou- the Courier joined with me ir

> newspaper combinations. It resu ed in the first appearance or Courier-Journal, November 8th

In his early years he superin because I cannonize Lincoln, for tended the detail of every depart ery night.

stock of other owners, and Wat Mr. watterson arways advo terson retired from editorial re phrase which he coined, and for several months the title of ed leveland's third nomination. newspaper on a public topic o His services as a public official an interview granted to some ro

"when we shall meet on tha fice is not for me. Beginning is meet, be sure the Bonnie Bir odious to my sense of freedom land the bands will be playing From 1872 to 1892, howeve. Dixie on parade, whilst the prehe sat at all national conventions ty girls will be distributing 'The of the democratic party as a del- Chattanooga Rebel' to groups of egate-at-large from Kentucky, ragged, red-nosed angels who He presided over the convention have not forgotten the rebei

# DIES IN FLORIDA

it was perhaps through an active United States, he became : died at his home in Leesburg, less he thinks he can make some-shall in my best judgment to me Florida, according to word re- one else be the "goat."

e abandoned, as the piano was cused them of fondness for distof age. He had lived in Lees- ington said about it:

### "I came out of the war like PIERCY PROBABLY TRIED ON SATURDAY

ern uncle, whose politics I did not Federal Officers To Finish With Him At Lexington Before He Is Returned Here

Examining trial of Lawrence Piercy, charged with abducting and trying to kill Peter W. Wells ly newspaper at Nashville: Noth- on the night of Dec. 2nd, will ing could withstand the energy probably be held by County Judge W. K. Price Saturday afternoon

U. S. Commissioner Charles A. working for bread and had to Wiard telephoned Wednesday were nine daily papers strugglin, night that he would bring Piercy for a footing in the little Tennes- ever at once as he had promised, see capital. At the end of the year if the local officials desired it. there were but two, and of these He told Special Prosecutor A. K During the campaign between ours had two-thirds of the busi- Burnam that he would have to Generals Sherman and Johnston, ness. After two years I was return Piercy to Lexington im-Watterson was chief of scouts o called to Louisville to take an ed mediately after his trial here. itorial position on the old Louis- however, in order to finish with "The Rebel" instantly achieved ville Journal, the paper of George the government cases against great popularity. The paper was D. Prentice. Six months later him there in connection with the distillery and other such offenses of which he is accused. It was isville Courier-Journal, a lineal combining the Journal and Cour- then agreed that Piercy should descendant to follow it within ; ier. Incidentally this led to the be kept in Lexington until the purchase of the old Louisville federal officials are through with Abraham Lincoln was said to Democrat, this publication losing him on those cases. He will then be the great passion of Watter- its identity entirely. That is be brought back to Richmond and have his examining trial and be The consolidation of the three kept in jail here unless he is able papers was the first of the gree 1 to furnish whatever bond that Judge Price may fix for his reease pending circuit court action

> n February. Following the trial of Keith Vednesday conjecture over th notive which prompted Piercy and his associates to endeavor to ill Mr. Wells continues keen or Il sides. Keith declared when n the stand that Piercy did no ell him at any time "what it was Il about." Keith declares 1. oes not know what Piercy's notive was. He said that h vent along with them because hey had two quarts of acoonime. He told this to omcers at he time he was arrested and not ! t his trial. Many believe howver, Keith has not told all he

Mr. Wells continues to assert hat he knows of no earthly reaon why he should have been seected as the victim of such ; was a subtle effort to obtain his e could imagine would any one that office.

enefit by having him killed. man, he asked, would benefit b ed by having him murdered.

Mr. Wells is inclined to the behe feels satisfied that Keith knew successfully meet the changed to the delight of the pupils. just the reason that Piercy wagoing to "bump him off."

Some believe that in the event of his conviction that Piercy may confess and tell the whole story

musical and dramatic critic. Watterson spoke on the public Born in Tennessee, Bishop Walter Griffey, and H. V. Lowen. tive of party.

. 303 2 been concealed by a high coat as one of the raiders.

#### JUDGE PRICE TAKES STRONG STAND FOR MAJESTY OF THE LAW

In fixing the \$15,000 bond for the release of Mickey Keith, who confessed to have been a member of the party readed by Lawrence Piercy that abducted and tried to kill Peter W. Wells, of this county, County Judge W. K. Price made a strong statement on the necessity of upholding ties law, and the protection which is expected and deserved by every citizen from the law. His exact words were as follows:

"The law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is made to demand what is right and prohibit what is wrong. The Constitution and the Statutes of Kentucky guarantee to every man, or every individual man and woman and every child in the Commonwealth of the State of Kentucky protection of life, limb, body, liberty and property. The laws are not made to punish those who violate the law so much as to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth.

"Evidently there has been a great violation of law; there has been a tragedy enacted in Madison county, that you don't read of very often in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is the duty of the officials, from the Governor of Kentucky down to the Constable, to enforce these laws for the protection of the citizens in these rights that I have just spoken of. There has not only been a violation of these rights, personal rights. upon Mr. Wells, but there has been a great crime committed against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The crime that has been enacted here within our county is of a private, personal and general nature in this tragedy. It has not only been a wrong enforced upon individuals, but there has been a wrong committed against the Commonwealth, and, as I said, it is the duty of county officials and state officials, and local officials, and everybody-not only that, but of good citizens of this Commonwealth-to try to enforce these laws to prevent these tragedies and the enactof these crimes.

"If such tragedies are allowed to be enacted in our Comconwealth, and in the borders of our county, no citizen is safe at home at night with his family, either he or his wife or his children, and it is our duty to try to protect them. That is what the laws are for, and what the officials are for:

Now, it seems like the testimony of Mr. Wells, and also from the testimony of this defendant, that while he might not have in every particular understood the objects of this trip it might be possible he was ignorant of the purpose for which these men came into Madison county from Favette county, and might not have known these things, but, still after these things were committed, it was his duty, if he didn't consider himself a party to it, it would have been his duty when he walked up the road there - knowing, what these men were going to do, to have gone to a farm house and let it be known that something had happened and try to preven it, and we think this defendant ought to be held to answer to the Madison County Circuit Court in this case in the sum of \$15,000 bond.'

#### TO THE VOTERS OF TOM BAXTER A MADISON COUNTY

nurderous attack. Rumors that Owing to the limited time be- The city schools closed Thurs- will be able to get in touch with property were branded by him as fore the election on Christmas day for the Christmas holidays, them and learn their needs. tterly worthless. He said the eve for State Senator, it has been The closing day was made memn the event of his death what mpossible . The to thoroughly orable for the little ones. Nearly IJIAY IS SHURIEST ver property he might have canvass the district or county, every room had a Christmas tree would go to his mother, siste and I, therefore, take this means with presents for each of the putend brothers and n no way that of soliciting your support for pils from each other and for their

industries; for a greater develop- tion. belief that Keith did not tell all ment of her resources; and for School has been adjourned un- Today the sun rose at 6 o'clock the knows of the affair. He say the enactment of laws to more til Tuesday. January 3rd, much 51 minutes and sets at 4 o'clock conditions and evils with which we are confronted at this time of

unrest and re-adjustment. senting you in Kentucky's next Chicago 25c higher. but others are inclined to think Senate shall be your favor placed Louisville, Dec. 22—Cattle 100. day the sun will be nine hours 3 attempted the party in more than one as the "free silver heresy" being pal Church, South, and for a even take the stand in his own prove true to the trust by fol- steady and unchanged. "as dead as African slavery" ir number of years superannuated, defense when his trial is held, un- lowing the guidance of right as i

pursued journalism. Early in life Mr. Watterson also devote ceived by friends here. Bishop In the federal examining trial Born and reared-among you, e evinced unusual musical talent some of his editorial attention to Morrison has been pastor of near at Lexington Piercy has been and having always made my and his parents encouraged it. A social questions. He once was 'ly every Methodist church in positively identified as the leader home in Madison county, it has heishap that crushed his left a savage attack on New York so Louisville, and of many other of the gang that robbed the Ty- ever been my aim and endeave rone distillery of a large amount to so work and live as to be caused the musical education to flock of unclean birds." He ac Bishop Morrison was 85 years of whisky. A dispatch from Lex-worthy of the confidence and cann adjourned today the impressible for moon standard time. trust of those among whom I play that ruined the men, and a burg, the home of his two sons. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 22-Ex- have lived, and to be prepared to A natural bent for writing de-love of champagne and bridge for the last ten years, during five amining trial of Lawrence Piercy serve their interests as the power lost some ground and that the determine wherever the sum veloped by teven in this Mr. Wat terson was seriously handicapped and bridge the surface of which he had been on the surface of which he h Washington, D. C., newspaper, As effectively as he wrote M: We be and the simple Gospel" another.

Washington, D. C., newspaper, As effectively as he wrote M: We be a simple Gospel and the sun than the ralroad, voiced the sun than the ralroad to sun

FOR SALE-One gas cookin stove, brass bed and springs; li

party leaders of that time and in "The Spanish-American War." Dr. Harry Morrison, of Lees- identified Piercy and Settles as nose. Superintendent Atherton close contact with the operation written concurrently with the burg; a daughter, Mrs. James two of the men who kept them picked out Piercy and Settles and "covered" in the office while the said they looked very much like the stepson, Eugene Ray. er was certain about Piercy and in the distillery office. Ike Searcy capital was interrupted just as he and numerous editorials from the XMAS TREES for sale 50c to identified Settles by his "cock guard, was not sure, but thought \$1.50; all trees delivered. Phone eye" the rest of his face having Piercy was about the same size

teachers. Old Santa Claus made

#### Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Dec. 22-Cattle slow If the responsibility of represseady; packing hogs 25c higher;

Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Morrison that he will keep his mouth clos- upon me, I shall strive with all dull and unchanged; hogs 600, ever. Mr. Watterson denominated Bishop of the Metho fist Episco ed. Few believe that Piercy will my efforts, brain and heart to 25c higher, tops \$7.25; sheep 50.

#### The Weather

Rain tonight and Saturday, with rising temperatures.

Dublin, Dec. 22-When the while on the 2nd of November it forenoon session of the Dail Eir- was on the meridian 37 minutes sion seemed general that senti- Sun time has the advantage ment for the Irish treaty had that the time can fairly closely

	Eggs	43 cents doz
	Hens	
	Springers	
	Ducks	
g.	Geese	14 cents 1b
	Old Cockerels	8 cents th
S	Beef Hdes	. 6 cents th
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### CAPITAL SHIP PLAN ACCEPTED

France and Italy Finally Agree To American Program-Subs Not Considered

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 22-France and Italy today formally accepted the American proposals for limitation of capital ships, at a meeting of the five major powers of the Washington Arms Conference. Contrary to general expectations, the question of auxiliary craft, submarines and cruisers, was not reached at the forenoon session.

### DAUGHERTY SAYS SOME PROFITEER

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 22-Investigation of the retail prices of food. ittel, shoes and clothing in all parts of the country was ordered today by Attorney General Daugherty. Daugherty said in many localities prices are too high and retailers' profits are "unconsciable," and that every effort would be made to put prices to their proper level. "There isn't a doubt in the world," said Daugherty, "that all our country

### **GORDON TO GIVE COAL TO NEEDY**

retailers have an understanding.

F. H. Gordon, who has just opened up his spacious new coal yards on Estill avenue, is going to play Santa Claus to a lot of poor folks who need coal to keep them warm over Christmas. He plans to give away half a dozen or so tons of coal, altogether, and cases. However, he desires that all who need coal at this time. call at his office on Estill avenue and make their applications in person to him. In this way he

I stand for the promotion of the rounds of the various rooms, Thursday, December 22, is the Talk of a woman's jealousy, he educational, business and social scattered over town, while the shortest day of the year and aid, was laughable. What we progress; for the building of new building is going up. He winter began at three o'clock 8 more and better roads; for im- created quite a bit of excitement minutes in the morning when the having him killed? Even if some provement of conditions of the on the streets as he went from sun enters the constellation of ne was jealous of him he failed farmer and laborer, those left one school room to the other. Capricorn or Horned Goat, acto see what could be accomplish- adrift and suffering from the ray- Few recognized popular Tom Bax cording to Dr. Henry Meier, of ages of war, and of the State's ter, who acted Santa to perfect Centre College, who is quoted by the Danville Mesenger.

> 24 minutes, standard or railroad time. According to sun time the sun rose at . 7 hours 12 minutes c'clock and sets at at 4 hours 45 m.nutes o'clock.

At Pichmond on the shortest minutes above the horizon and on June 21st the longest day, the sun will shine for 14 hours 47

Sun time changes from day to day, due to the irregular motion of the earth through space. On Thursday the sun is on the merid an at 2! minutes before noon,

considerable truth.

Give us your order for your Christmas dinner. Dressed ducks geese, chickens; oysters, crab meat and fresh fish. NEFF'S-

DO NOT FORGET TO VOTE FOR WILLIAM L. WALLACE FOR STATE SENATOR AT SPECIAL ELECTION ON CHRISTMAS EVE DAY SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1921

### Last Minute Shoppers

Silverware Suggestions: Aluminum Shoes Knives Oxfords Queensware Hose Razors Gloves Wagons Ties Tricycles Manicure Sets Scarfs Pants and other Suits Practical Gifts

Did you know that your wife would be tickled to death to have a nice RANGE for a Christmas Present. It don't cost much at

### Cox & March Phone 33

Richmond Daily Register.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Delightful Time Is Given 43 Kid-

dies At Sullivan Hall By

Normal Girls

At three o'clock Monday after-

noon Sullivan Hall ceased to be

a girls' dormitory. It became

Santa Claus' headquarters. The

school truck was busy bringing

the 43 little folk whom he was

to reach through the assistance

moved caps, coats and mittens.

Soon, under the leadership of

from playing, they sat in groups

on the floor. It was just the

time for a real Christmas story

But where was the story teller?

Where was Miss Hanson? She

was quickly found and eyes grew

big and tender as she told very

simply the story of the Chris-

child, "the World's Best Christ-

mas Gift." No one can stop with

just one story. There must be another. This time it was "San-

ta Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus.'

they were led to the dining room

"How is he going to get in?"

"Oh, there is another chimney

ears alert. "I thought I heard

him scratching," announced a

and loads of gifts for all.

get just what he pleased.

bread and milk.

of the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Christmas for each child.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

THE OLD SAYING \_IF\_

THE OTHER'S HAVEN'T

**ALWAYS HAS IT** 

-Our Line Is Complete-

1/2 box Fancy Grape Fruit 1/2 box Fancy Orangees \_

> All-size Packages MISS HOLIDAY'S CANDIES

> > Phone 58

WE ARE PAYING

PER BARREL Claus had not come and that Mrs. Santa Claus said he had left the house and ought to be there FOR NEW EAR GORN by this time. asked one boy. SEE OR PHONE US.

ZARING'S MILL

#### What Kind of a Battery Would You Sell?

Would it be a cheap battery that the manufacturers wouldn't stand back of?

Or a high-priced battery that made no attempt at economy? Or a sound, well built battery that sells at a fair price and that gives the most miles of uninterrupted service per dollar, as does the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery?

Experience has proved our wisdom in choosing the Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation. Come in-and we'll tell you how it ill save money for you. WOODS & WHITE

### GAINS REPORTED BY BUSINESS MAN

Resident of Salt Lake City Adds 10 Pounds While Wife Gains 28 Pounds In Weight

Dan J. Perry, 370 Quincy street well known Salt Lake City, Utah, business man, in reporting remarkable gains in weight both by

himself and wife, says:
"My wife gained 28 pounds and I gained ten pounds in a few weeks by taking Tanlac. The change in Mrs. Perry is all the more remarkable, as she had been going down the hill steadily for four or five years. She got no nourishment from her food and I don't believe she averaged three hours sleep out of the twent:

"While my condition was not a: serious as hers, I had been under the weather for some time, had no appetite and was bothered al good deal by indigestion. Tanlac has certainly proved all and more than is claimed for it with us." Tanlac is sold in Richmond by Stockton and Son, and leading druggists.

Public Works Planned

To Avoid Labor Depression

(By Associated Fress) Washington, Dec. 22-An initial legislative step toward a program of long range planning for pblic works as a means of offsetting cyclical periods of business and industrial depression was taken today when the Senate Labor Committee favorably reported the Kenyon bill designed to carry out some recommendations of the recent national unemployment conference.

10-Year Term Given Powell County Slayer

Winchester, Ky. Dec. 22-Boyd A free will offering of \$26.90 from the girls, generously sup- Spencer, Powell county farmer. plemented by Mrs. T. J. Coates was found guilty of manslaugh and the faculty, plus a lot of ter and sentenced to ten years. work, joyously thrown in, made circuit court here, for killing Verthis delightful exprience a real non Bryant. Bryant was killed during an argument following Mrs. Roberts and the girls re- religious services at a school house. He pleaded self-defense.

Miss Dorothy Och, they wree in Plan To Rehabilitate Central Europe Wanted

the midst of games. Their merry (By Associated Press) laughter spoke for itself. Tired London, Dec. 22-The French and British premiers at a meeting just concluded here, decided to ask the Allied Supreme Council at its coming meeting in Sannes, to invite interested powers to appoint a commission to elaborate a comprehensive scheme for rehabilitation of Central Europe and Russia. The United States will be invited to have member-

Stores Remaining Open

After singing a Christmas carol Beginning Thursday night, the stores of Richmond are remainand were served plenty of ginger ing open for holiday shoppers. Still Santa Claus had not come! Most of the business men are re-Assembling in the hall before the porting splendid Christmas busclosed library doors, they were iness-especially are those who told by Miss Roberts that they are carrying advertisements of had phoned to see why Santa their holiday goods in the Daily

Looks Like Another Big Sleet

It began to rain late Thursday. and soon turned to sleet and ice. Wires and tree limbs are coated and it looks like a repetition of in this room," explained Miss the big sleet storm of a couple of years ago, might be in the mak-Every one was waiting with ing.

Blincoe Told To Cut It Cut Louisville, Dec. 22-As a preboy. Another, a doubting Thomas, peeped through the keyhole caution against further gunplay by Federal prohibition agents at The doors were opened, and the expense of motorists on pubsure enough, there was Santa lie highways, J. Matt Chilton, Claus himself. With a tree from county attorney, today issued a the floor to the ceiling, all tinsel formal order to George Blincoe, and candles and colored lights prohibition agent, to do no more firing in the county.

Santa Claus had a time reading his list because he forgot his "Hard-Boiled" Smith in Mexico 'specs." By and by the gifts New York. Dec. 22-Lieutenant were distributed. Each child had Frank T. ("Hard-Boiled") Smith. Friday night. a box, and in each box were a whose brutal treatment of A. E. glass locomotive full of candy, a F. prisoners at Prison Farm No. striped candy cane, a boat of 2 at Chelles, France, finally landcandy and nuts, a banana and an ed him in prison at Fort Jay, for orange and an apple. Each boy a short term, now is a Colonel in Dr. Goodman's son, Leonard, his houses by fire last Monday had a ball and a harp while each girl had a doll and a strand of Mexico, according to a dispatch ing Dr. Goodman and family this Ed Hisle, caught fire from a deeads. As a final gift Santa from El Paso, Texas, to the week. Claus gave each child a nickel to Stars and Stripes.

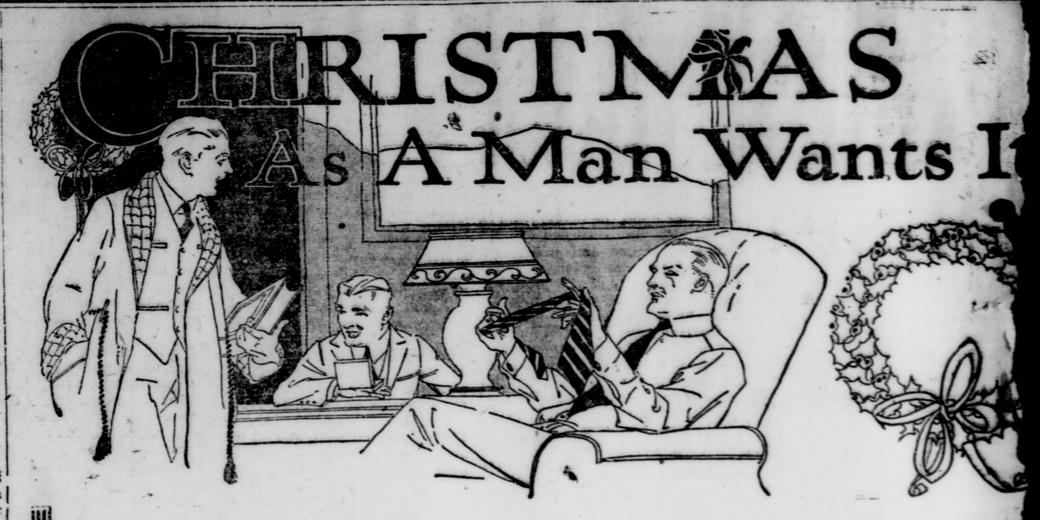
As one listened to the childish Ben F. Jennings, of the Stan-comments of delight one fre- ford Interior Journal staff, spent quently heard similar remarks to Thursday here with his wife. this one, "Well, I'll keep my doll.

but mother can have the rest for FOR RENT - Steam heated know the joy of giving.

The faces of the Y. W. girls as SHOES second hand for second hand for

they wrapped up their charges at the American Shoe Shop, 137 for the home trip plainly affirmed that "tis more blessed to give than to receive."

Santa Claus had brought an remainder to be sent to some line. 226 North First Street



### THE PLACE TO BUY A MAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT IS IN A MAN'S STORE

We're ready to help you with sensible suggestionswe know what men want. You'll save time, trouble and money by coming here : : : :

Wardrobe Trunks Suit Cases - Traveling Bags Umbrellas - Canes Sweater Coats Fur Caps Fur Collars Fur Lined Gloves Silk Shirts

Silk Scarfs Neckwear - Collars - Belts Paiamas - Gloves Suspenders - Wool Hose Smoking Jackets House Slippers Bath Robes A box of Van Buren Collars

### Some Holiday specials in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Fine big, warm ulsters of the famous Crombie woolens-

HAVE YOU SEEN

Worsted suits for men and young men very low pricedHart Schaffner and Marx overcoats, odds and ends-

J. S. Stanifer

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

#### PAINT LICK

Mrs. R. H. Ledford Tuesday evful refreshments. About fifty invited to attend.

W. Walker spent Monday with this week. Mrs. E. H. Smith. There will be a Christmas tree pervisor of high schools, visited at the old Paint Lick church on the Paint Lick high school Wed-

Miss Emma Estridge, who has There will be a Christmas tree been teaching in Logan, W. Va., at the high school Friday mornhas returned to spend the holiday ing. season at home.

The Sunday school at the Chris, Miss Ethel Estridge, who A surprise party was given tian church has been graded and teaching in the Lancaster schools reorganized and all scholars not is home for the holidays. ening, the guests taking delight- attending elsewhere are urgently The ladies of the Christian

Mrs. A. B. Estridge and daugh- Smith Tuesday and made candy Mesdaems R. G. Woods and R. ter. Lena, are on the sick list for the Christmas treat for the

Mr. T. M. Hopkins, state su-

Mr. Rube Ralston 'ost one of

e Other Xmas Things At

church met with Mrs. F. H.

### CASH AND CARRY

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 23rd, WE WILL MA DELIVERIES-LOWER PRICES AND IT WILL YOU TO CALL ON US.

Big Sandy Sorghum, gallon ..... Colored Syrup, gallon 45c; white -----Delmente, Serv-Us. Pendenns Canned Peaches 3 large cans \$1.00; dozen cans \_\_\_\_\_

Pure Lard 50th can \_\_\$5.50 1015 pail \_\_\_\_\_\$1.30 Campbell's Soups \_\_\_\_10c Candies, Fruits, Nuts and Fireworks at right prices. Argo Starch doz pkgs \_\_95

RICHMOND DRUG

SECOND and MOBERLY AVENUE

#### Athandra @ OPERA PRICES

Children-Balcony 18c and 2c war tax Adults 27c and 3c war tax \_\_\_ 30c

FRIDAY-LADIES' DAY

Saturday Ton of Coal given away



story full of pep and joy

# POLLARD

"ON LO-CATION" AND SCREEN MAGAZINE

### Alice Joyce in

"THE INNER CHAMBER"

- ALSO -"BEDROOM SCANDAL" A 2 Reel Standard Comedy and

BURTON

HOLMES

Travelogue

- SATURDAY -Jose Collins in "Where is My Husband." - Tuesday-Chas. Chaplin in "The Kid" — Wednesday — Wallace Rein in "Too Much

### The New Store





For your early choosing in these last days of Christmas shopping these suggestions never fail to delight the feminine heart-

- —Philippine Nighties
- -Teddies and Corset Covers
- —Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Camisoles

-Bloomers-plain or lace edged.

Why not remember mother with a nice Dress Pattern in black, all silk Crepe de Chine, heavy black Canton Crepe or black Crepe Poplin, or a nice set of Table Linen and Napkins, or an all wool California Blanket, wool filled Comforts or perhaps a nice warm Bath Robe—all the best quality at most moderate prices.

> Remember we are open every evening this week





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and We Have Plenty of Practical Gifts That Santa Can Use

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Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Belts with Silver Buckles, Handkerchiefs in Linen and Silk, Plain or Initials, Hosiery for the whole family consisting of Silk. Wool and Silk Mixture, Lisle and Wool Hose, and all kinds of Children's Hose. \_ There are just

Our Store Will Be Open At Night the

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Left for Mississippi

Cobb-Baumstark



county.

cuit court.

at Bardstown.

Main street.

the Waco section, left Thursday

to make their home in Boone

Mr. Ralph Hutton has returned

Miss Marie Langford went to Frankfort to attend the dance Thursday evening and will be the

The many friends of Mr. E. C.

Commonwealth Attorney Wil

Cornelison will be glad to know

that he is improving after several

liam J. Baxter, of Nicholasville,

is here this week atcending cir-

Mr. Lee McClain will spend the

XMAS

HEADQUARTERS

-ORANGES -APPLES
-CANDIES

-FIREWORKS

-FRESH GROCERIES

Brock's Old Stand

-NUTS

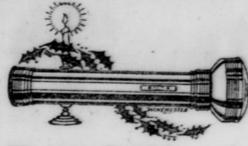
guest of the Misses Ireys.

weeks of serious illness.

to his home n Cynthiana after a few days' stay in Richmond.

A masterpiece in film acting. A picture that does justice to the book from which it was made. A film everyone is talking about. An achievement for Alice Joyce.

### Christmas Suggestions



Winchester Flashlights safe emergency light everywhere. Winchester flashlights have quality all the way thru. Winchester batteries give bright light and last longer. A gift any man, woman or child Christmas holidays with relatives would appreciate.

Miss Mary Mershon will be at home from Cincinnati for a week end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mershon, on West Miss Germania Wingo le Thursday to spend the holiday:

with relatives in Virginia. Prof. Charles A. Keith is pending a few days' vacation in Arkansas. Dr. R. C. Boggs ac

# Winchester Ice Skates - Fine

lines, beautiful appearance, superior workmanship make a pair of Winchester skates high ly prized. Models for the beginner, the hockey player or the expert figure skater.



Winchester Roller Skates-An ideal gift for an active boy or girl-smooth, easy rollings made for strength and endur-



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-Every woman who sews prizes a good pair of scissors or shears. Winchesters are noted for their perfect ride and smooth, even cutting.

### RICHMOND WELCH STORE

guest of Mrs. J. J. Neal and Mrs.

companied him and they will en- Dr. Berton Brown will spend joy a few days' bird hunting. Christmas in the home of Dr. E. Mrs. Charles H. Stoll, of New C. McDougle and Mrs. McDougle

Vernon Leer, is now with her GET your Xmas picture framniece, Mrs. J. J. Williams, in ing done now. B. faett & Son.

### THE LAST CALL FOR XMAS SHOPPERS

two more days for shopping - so don't put it off.

Rest of the Week

### Rice and Arnold

The One Price House

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL Entertained Bridge Club Mrs. Overton Harber delight- Millard, Clark Kellogg, T. C. Meally entertained her Bridge Club Cown, R. R. Burnam, Ir., Hood

her home in Wallace Court. Gordon, S. J. McGaughey, Misses

GIVE MOTHER and SISTER

SELECTED FROM OUR BIG STOCKS OF

### LADIES' READY TO WEAR APPAREL

Mr. George Hembree left Mrs. A. R. Gibbs has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. with relatives at Barbourville.

Mrs. Gilbert Grinstead of Win- ville, North Carolina. chester, spent Tuesday with her Dean Roberts, of the Eastern

Louisville, who has been spend- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkin, of in

follie Fife. Emma Watts. Mari- ing a few days with his grandnn Collins, Dorothy Perry and mother, left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will join his mother and sister for the holidays.

ASPEN AVENUE

COMPANY

Mrs. Ben Jennings, formerly Mr. Paul Barnes, of the East-Miss Sarah Bach, who is teach- ern Normal, will spend the holi- IATLUK & MAFFEII ing 3rd grade in Caldwell school days with friends in Cincinnati, had a most attractive Christmas Albert Lacy Russel has arrived tree Thursday morning for the from Yale for a Christmas visit children in her grade and it was to his aunt, Mrs. James W. Camost heartily enjoyed by the perton, at Amberley.

little folks. They foound great Mesdames Hale Dean, C. S. pleasure in exchanging gifts and Powell, Joel Park and Shelton Yuletide greetings with each oth- Saufley spent Thursday in Lexer and their popular teacher, who jington.

has greatly endeared herself to Father H. B. Schulte has been the hearts of the children during spending the past few days in

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Borders and daughter will spend the Miss Wilma Henry, of Lancas- Christmas vacation with relatives !! ter, and Mr. Frank Wilson, of at Hodgenville, Ky.

the Paint Lick section, were unit- Miss Josephine Carpenter, of ed in marriage Tuesday at the Stanford, wiil spend the holidays residence of Dr. A. W. Fortune with her sister, Mrs. Homer W. in Lexington. The bride is a stu-Carpenter, on Lancaster avenue.

dent in Transylvania College and Mrs. G. W. Evans and Miss has a host of friends in Lexing Curalcen Smith left Thursday to spend the holidays with Judge Benton and family in Winches-

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ham-Mr. W. H. Bates and Master liton and daughter, Florence, W. J. Gooch, Jr., the litte son of will spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gooch, of Mrs. Hamlton's sister, Mrs. Rob-speedwell, left Monday for Yazo, ert Tipton, in Lexington.

Mississippi to be the guests of Misses Mary and Esther Moy-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bates. They nahan, of Lexington, are visiting expect to spend several weeks it their aunt, Mrs. J. T. Welch, in

icholasville. Mr. N. G. Deniston left Thursday for a visit to friends in Chi-The wedding of Miss Ella cago.

Daniel Cobb and Mr. Charles Misses Flossie Bellamy and Baumstark, both popular young Ophelia Estes, of Eastern Nor-Mrs. Harber's guests included people of the Waco section, was mal, left Thursday to spend the solemnized Wednesday at the holidays with the folks at home. residence of Dr. I. J. Spencer in Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeigler are Lexington. The bride wore a visiting relatives in Versailles, brown tailored suit with hat and Miss Amy Turley, who is gloves to match. Miss Cobb is a teaching in the high school at

> Cobb and is greatly admired for days, her amiable and unselfish dispo- The Lexington Herald says Mr. sition. The groom is a capable and Mrs. Charles S. Jelf left this and industrious young business week for a visit to Mr. and Mrs.! man, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. H. Wolf in Akron, Ohio,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashland, is at home for the holi-

Baumstark. The happy couple, Mrs. Laura Wiggins, of Paris, are spending a few days at the is the guest of her daughter, Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, Mrs. W. O. Harber, in Wallace They will return Friday when Court.

they will be entertained with ant Mrs. Cynda Karr, of Sullivan claborate dinner at the home of Hall, left Thursday to spend the the groom's parents, Mr. and Christmas holidays with her Mrs. John Baumstark. They daughter, Mrs. Sam Bailey, in by the bride's sister, Mrs. Leroy Miss Pearl Cline, of the Nor-

McKinney, and Mr. McKinney, mal, left Wednesday night Friends here extend congratula- spend the Christmas with refatives in Williamson, West Vir

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Normal, left Thursday to spend Mr. Tom Smith, of K. M. L. Park, Cincinnati.

### An Ideal

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Sweaters—Silk and wool

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Also Wool Scarfs at \$3.98 to \$8.93

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Silk Hose in Glove Silk

Sport, Etc. Wool and Wool and Silk Hose

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Blouses — Newest out in Crepe de Chine and hand-made Voiles at \$6.98 to \$9.98

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For Misses and Ladies in Silk, all colors, from \$5.98 to \$12.98



### GIFT

On a snowy or rainy day what is more welcome than a good Umbrella? Our Umbrellas are the substantial kind. The materials used for the

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All the latest creations in leather and divetyne \$1.50 to \$10.00

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Long and Short
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### FINEST LINENS IN KERCHIEFS

25, 25, 50c and \$1.00

#### **JEWELRY**

Latest creations in Florentine Jewelry, Silver Mesh Bags, Bar Pins, Etc.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR XMAS

FOR GENTS
All silk Crochet Ties
\$1.00
All Silk Hose
\$2 and \$2.50
All Silk and Crepe
Handkerchiefs
50c and 75c
Leather Belts
Linen Handkerchiefs
35c, 50c and 75c
FOR LADIES
Silk Hose

Silk and Kid Gloves
Silk Scarfs
Silk Kimonas
Crepe Kimonas
Bath Robes
Pad Poors Slippers

Bed Room Slippers
Umbrellas
Furs
Lunch Clothes, hand

Lunch Clothes, handmade, in all styles Comforts Blankets

## BIG CUT IN PRICES for LATE XMAS SHOPPERS

### In Our Gift Shop Window

YOU'LL FIND THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS GIFTS IN THIS WELL SELECTED LINE OF XMAS ARTICLES, AND WE HAVE REDUCED THEM 25 PER CENT IN ORDER TO ENABLE US TO SELL. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO CARRY OVER THIS STOCK. COME IN AND YOU WILL FIND JUST THE PRESENT THAT WILL PLEASE MOTHER, SISTER AND SWEETHEART. NOTE THE FOLLOW-ING REDUCTIONS IN PRICES:-

#### **CUT GLASS BASKETS**

Regular price \$12.00 reduced to	\$8.00
Regular price \$5.00 reduced to	_\$3.75
Regular price \$10.00 reduced to	\$7.50
Regular price \$1.00 reduced to	75e
Regular price \$3.50 reduced	\$2.75
Regular price \$6.00 reduced to	\$4.50
Vase, regain page \$1.50 reduced to	\$1.00
Vase, regular price \$1.25 reduced to	85c
Cut Glass Cologne Bottles, regular price \$2.50 now	\$1.75
Cut Glass Cream and Sugar Sets, regular price \$10.00 for _	\$7.50
Cut Glass Fine Bowl, regular price \$8.00 for	\$6.00
Cut Glass Fine Bowl, regular price \$7.00 for	\$5.75
Cut Glass Ice Tea Set, regular price \$12.00 for	\$8.00
Cut Glass Lemonade Set, regular price \$13.00 for	\$9.25
Cut Glass Grape Juice Set, regular price \$6.00 for	\$4.50
Candy Jars, regular price \$1.50 for	\$1.00
China Cream and Sugar Set, regular price \$1.50 for	_\$1.00

Chocolate Sets, regular price \$10.00 for \$7.75 Hand Painted Salad Bowls, regular price \$3.00 for \$2.25 Dresden China Cake Plates, regular price \$5.00 for \$3.50 Pyrex Casserole, regular price \$4.00 for \$2.75 Pyrex Casserole, regular price \$6.50 for \$5.00 Pyrex Pie Plates in case, regular price \$3.50 for \$2.50 \$3.00 Pyrex Pie Plates in case, regular price \$4.00 for Tea Cups and Saucers, regular price \$3,00 for \$2.25 Tea Cups and Saucers, regular price \$4.00 for \$3.00 Plates, regular price \$4.00 for \$3.00 Irridescent Sherbets, regular price \$6.00 for \$4.50 Irridescent Sherbets, regular price \$5.50 for \_\_\_ Irridescent Champagnes, regular price \$6.00 for

EVERYTHING IN OUR GIFT SHOP IS INCLUDED IN THIS REDUC-TION, INCLUDING MANY PIECES OF JEWELRY, CHINA, FINE CUT GLASS FLOWER BASKETS, CUT GLASS VASES, PERFUME BOTTLES, CANDLE STICKS, CREAM AND SUGAR SETS, JUGS, LEMONADE SETS, GRAPE JUICE SETS, BOWLS, FINE HAND PAINTED GLASSWARE, IRRIDESCENT WATER SETS, GOBLETS, TUMBLERS AND SHERBETS, SANDWICH PLATES, DRESDEN . PLATES AND BOWLS, BERRY SETS, CELERY TRAYS, SALAD PLATES, PICTURES, OLD ENGLISH TEA POTS, SMOKERS, BOWLS FOR BULBS, HAND PAINTED PICTURES, PICTURE FRAMES.

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### MISS MILLER BEGINS HER WORK IN BURMA

become a missionary-teacher for the Baptists. She has evidently arrived there and begun her work with whom the work. The chief topic of the debate was the question of grants-in-aid, which the Rangoon, showed that, in spite of arrived there and begun her work. begin early in 1922. The A. P. trine of the separation of church

of whom are Baptists.

York, representing the the appointment of an education-

American Baptist Foreign Mis-lal secretary for Baptist schools sion Society of which he is for- in Burma. Another important eign secretary for British India, action was the decision to estabin an address to the missionaries lish at Insem a Burmese and Kadiscussed important problems ren larguag school for new misand emphasized the advisability sionaries. At Taunggyi, a school Early in August Miss Malinda of new missionaries making a is being established for the chil-K. Miller, of Stanford, with thorough study of the Burmese dren of missionaries. An Amerthe United States for Burma to tain the viewpoint of the people and the institution is to open Taunggyi and that the work will these financial grants is a viola- crease in the number of women good-sized and looks like a wolf- one of the bravest drivers in its emion of the historical Baptist doc- students. dispatch will be read with inter- and state, the conference voted that present conditions in Burmal Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 21-The justify the continuance of this section are through stripping to- reward of \$10 for return to Mrs. missionery conference, which re- policy. The "conscience clause" bacco and are hauling it to the S. N. Moberly, phone 875. 303 4p cently closed its 35th annual ses- was another disputed question, market, sion here, presented statistics to its adoption would mean that in show that there are now about all mission schools attendance at rejoicing over the arrival of a old, white and tan, collar with J 500,000 Christians in Burma, half Bible study classes would be op- baby girl born Dec. 7. tional rather than compulsory.

THIS CLEAN

SANITARY

**GROCERY STORE** 

IS READY FOR

**XMAS SHOPPERS** 

many close relatives here, left language, in order to better at- ican teacher has already arrived

arrived there and begun her work mission has ben receiving from the student strike, the total en- LOST-My fine police dog for an Associated Press telegram the British government for its rollment had increased since De- was tied near Pond church and from Rangoon tells of the arrival educational work. Though many cember 3920. During this time disappeared; \$5 reward for reof an "American teacher" at contended that the acceptance of there has been a 25 per cent in- turn to Claude Devore. She is

#### EDENTON

Dr. Joseph &C. Robbins, of The conference recommended ert, were in Lexington Monday Phone 527.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teater bury in Richmond.

Thursday. Ed Hunter has bought a new

in Richmond for treatment. Mrs. Loizzie Smith and little son Sterling, spent several days

last week with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Storms. Miss Bessie Hughes is spending a few days in Lancaster the gues of Miss Jennie Higgins.

### **LOW HOLIDAY FARES**

-VIA-

#### LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE! RAILROAD

Tickets on sale December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25. Return Limit January 4th. For further information

### TWO-CENTS A WORD

FOR RENT-Year 1922, my residence on Lexington pike. This dwelling modernly equipped with water, lights, etc. Price \$50.00 per month. H. B. Hanger, Jr.

- LOST hound, gray and wild.

LOST-Between Moberly sta-Most of the farmers in this tion and Richmond, jet earrings;

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tudor are 15, valuable fox hound, 3 years L. Kanatzar. Running with pack Mr. A. B. Clark and son, Rob- of dogs. Reward for information.

LOST-Child's brown neckbent Saturday and Sunday with piece between 10c store and El-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shrews-der's Saturday. Reward it re- the leader, sprang into the room, He turned to this office.

Shirley Land was in Lancaster, LOST-Thursday on street a bunch of keys. Return to J. N.

The schools of this section are FOR SALE-Homemade candy progressing nicely with good at- kitchen. Outfit includes 100 perately wounded but terrible in his pounds glucose. Purchaser has Mrs. Linzy Warner, who has opportunity to continue where been ill for several months, has kitchen is now located. Call Mrs. been taken to the Gibson hospital, D. H. Matherly, phone 818. 302 tf

#### FOR SALE PRIVATELY

Beautiful brown mahogany iving room suite, includes-Extension table

6 brown leather seat chairs Buffet, China Closet Tea wagon, Serving Table Wall Mirror and 2 Mahogany

andle sticks to match. 9 x 12 Rug. extra leaves.

1 gas range, 1 white enamel top Kitchen table, 3 white chairs to match, one ice chest, blue and white linoleum.

Sacrifice prices. See
MISS ANNABELL WARD

Stories of By Elmo Great Scouts Watson

TEN TO ONE-WILD BILL'S GREATEST FIGHT

When the Overland stage route to the Colorado gold fields was established shortly before the Civil war, report an enjoyable time. tf ploy was a soung man from Blinois at the school house Friday after- again. named James B. Hickok. In 1861 Hickok was taken off the stages and put in charge of the Rock Creek station, west of Topeka, Kan., in a region filled with gangs of outlaws and high-LOST-Thursday night Dec. the McCandlass gaug, invited Hickok

rifle. Three more of the gang were shot down with a pistol before the

In telling of the fight afterwards. Des-Ever afterward Kickok was known as

Later Wild Bill enlisted in the Union army as a scout. He served with General Curtis in Arkansas and repeatedly entered the Confederate lines as a spy. More than once he was discov ered and forced to flee, and more than once the fleetness and intelligence of his favorite horse, "Black Nell," saved his life. He was a sharpshooter a the Battle of Pea Ridge, where he distinguished himself by killing the Confederate general, McCullough.

After the war Bill returned to Kan-

sas and became a scout for Genera Custer, who set a high value on his on foot or on horseback, Wild Bill was one of the most perfect types of physical manhood I have ever seen." From 1867 to 1870 Hickok served as narshal of Hays City and Abilene,

ALL sorts of sheet pictures atl

Miss Estelle Moore spent the week end with Miss Amanda

Mrs. W. J. Wilson had as he inner guests Sunday Mr. and eral of the 3rd and 4th grad Mrs. O. J. Million and daughter, the Model school. The ch Elise, Mr. and Mrs. Greely gave a short play to teach Barnes, Misses Georgia and Anna Britton Moss and Miss Bertha of the community and the ch

The teachers entertained the then gave a very interestin pupils of the high school Friday Each pupil invited a guest and the "Good Fairy Health." about thirty were present. All the play and the talk were

There will be a Christmas tree

#### Bulgarian Blood Tea steaming hot at bedtime KILLS COLDS

Guard against "FLU," grippe and pnetmonia. Flush the kidneys, enrich the blood, sweeten the stomach. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

mal school, came down M afternoon bringing with he value of milk for the moth of the school. Miss Han

noon at 2:30. A short pro

will be given. Every one ir

Miss Hammond from the

on "Health and Hygiene." course of her talk she told enjoyed. All expressed the that Miss Hammond would

Bride of ourteen Led To Altar in

Hazard, Dec. 22-Miss Owens, 14, was married to I Davidson, 22. Both live at rie in this county. S. W. 55, also secured a license to ry Miss Silvania Combs.

# **PUBLIC**

I will offer for sale at my home at Waco, Kentucky,

### December 28th 1921

10 O'clock A. M.

1 14-year-old combined horse

I buggy and two sets of harness

I farm wagon with shafts; I set farm wagon harne

1 8-year-old cow with calf a few days old

1 7-year-old cow giving 2 gallons of milk

1 1-ton hoist; 1 pair stock scales

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### SOME CHRISTMAS TIME FIRE DON'TS

(By Associated Press)

in a fatality, according to Arnold counters. Neuenschwander, Louisville's fire The usual warning about watch proof" Christmas here.

The chief points out that Christ! mas, from a firemers joint of Blue Grass Show Holds view, is the most dangerous in el of the year. He urges the fol-

combustible decorations.

light on it from some other point rangements for the show have in the room. This gives a satisbeen completed, according to the yesterday robbed the bank of be

ter the holiday. Every day is interested poultrymen include. another danger. The records W. Clayton Thomason. George

show many Christmas tree fires town; Len Rawnsley, Louisville; Don't smoke near Christmas Smyth, extension specialist in

The instructions warn merchants to guard against smokers Wayne County Farmers with lighted cigars or cigarettes Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22-One in getting too near the inflammable

inquiries and entries being re-Don't decorate your house with ceived from many Kentucky far- pose of their scrubs. A comtinder-like trees, evergrees and mers and poultrymen as well as mittee has been appointed to flimsy paper chains. Use non- from those in other states, indi- work with County Agent Hayes cations are that the first annual in carrying on the drive. Don't use candles to decorate winter poultry show to be held the Christmas tree, but use elec- here December 27 to 31, under trict globes and remember htat auspices of the Blue Grass Poulflimsy electrical apparatus often try Association, will be an outcauses fires. Keep the trees away standing success, according to A. from heating and lighting fixtur- S. Chapin, polutry extension specialist of the College of Agricul-The safest method of illumin-)ture and president of the associa! ating a tree is to focus a spottion. Many of the details and ar earch of fixe bandits who late

lannouncement. Don't leave the tree with the ! Judges announced for the show decorations standing for days af- in a catalog recently mailed t

We will close at

12 o'clock noon

Saturday, Dec. 24th

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A. W. Haller, Louisville, and J. R poultry from the college.

Go After Scrub Sires

In an effort to rid the county every ten Christmas fire resuts Christmas decorations on display of scrub sires, farmers in Wayne county, co-operating with County Agent H. J. Hayes and local farchief, who has issued a table of ing children and matches and mers' organizations have set "dont's" in the hope of lowering keeping them widely separated about to dispose of the last one the record and of having a "fire- also is incorporated in the warn- before February 4, 1922, accord ing to a recent report from the county. The movement was started at a recent meeting when a Interest of Poultrymen resolution was adopted endorsing Lexington, Ky., Dec. 22-With the better sires-better stock cam paign and urging farmers to dis

> Girl With Rifle Leads Posse After Bank Bandits

> Flora, III., Dec. 22-Led by Mildred Kelly, pretty bookkeeper of the State Bank at Iuka, Ill., a posse of 300 armed men scourtween \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. Armed with a rifle, the girl led the possemen to all corners of the wooded strip. Miss Kelly was the first in pursuit of the bandits, following the robbery, in which she and other bank employes were ordered in the directors' room, while the bandits scooped up the money and bonds. As the bandits drove away, Miss Kelly grabbed a rifle hopped in her automobile, which was in front of the bank, and led the chase.

LONG TOM CHENAULT **AUCTIONEER** 

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To Correct A Mistake have not removed to Richmon n Nov. 15 I reopened the Robinso Hospital at Berea, and I am per manently located here. B. F. ROBINSON, M. D., Phone Be

SALE-SALE-SALE If you are going to have a sale, ge BOB WALKER for your Auctioner 30 years in the sale business. Give sell. I will fix up your advertisen

### FIRST RURAL LIFE

(By Associated Press) Lexington, Ky., Dec. 22 - A 'Rural Life Conference," the first of its kind to be held in Kentucky in which the rural school, home, church, and community will be given special attention, is being planned in connection with the Tenth Annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, January 31 and February 1, 2, and 3.

Tentative plans are to have Mrs. M. L. Hall, Shelbyville, and and Father John Kune, McQuady Mr. Buckler said. chairman of the community pro-

Morning sessions during the farm and home convention will be devoted to the conference, the first morning having been set aside as day school, the second as home day, the third as church day and the fourth as community day. Prominent speakers are being listed for addresses relative to these various subjects and plans being made to supplement the speeches with short ten minute speeches by Kentuckians on their experiences with regard to home, school, church and communky improvement.

The entire conference will b. an organized effort to crystallize. the efforts of various workers in the state who are coping with! problems relative to the four subjects, according to C. W. Buckier, ! state leader of junior agricultural club work, who is in charge of this phase of the program. The conference will be an attempt to put the efforts of the vaccous workers on an organized basis in order to bring about the greatest good for rural schools, home, hurches, and communities of the state, he said.

The program is expected to have an appeal for a large group! workers, according to Mr

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### F. H. Gordon

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superintendent of Shelby county Buckler. County school superschools, as general chairman of intendents rural ministers, son of the conference, according to the teachers, members of women's announcement. She will be as clubs, bankers, commercial clubs, sisted by Miss Grace Collett, of county boards of health, farmers' Paint Lick, who will act as chair- organizations, charity organizaman of the home program; Rev. tions, librarians and Red Cross F. N. Tinder, North Middletown, workers are among those who chairman of the church program, will be interested in the program.

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